

Administration seizes Dailys

by Tu Thanh Hà
Canadian University Press

MONTREAL (CUP) — McGill university removed the first issue of the *Daily* from the stands last Wednesday after school officials judged a photo in the news section to be offensive.

The picture, printed on page 6, showed a woman's hand holding a penis. It was the reproduction of a photograph from an exhibit on pregnancy and sexuality. The original was seized from Galerie Fokus by Montréal police last July 28 for alleged 'indecenty'.

The copies of the *Daily* were taken by McGill's Physical Resources Department during the night of Sept. 2. They were returned three days later, on Friday Sept. 4.

"I was on my way to the office when I saw there were no issues in any buildings," said *Daily* news editor Chris Lawson. "We had to call half of the administrators in the entire university to find out who was responsible."

Sam Kingdon, associate vice-principal for the Physical Resources Department, said that the University acted following complaints from students, staff, and parents.

"It was registration week and there were a lot of people around," said Kingdon. He declined however to reveal how many complaints were received, saying only that it was "an administrative decision of McGill University."

"Clearly the McGill administration feels it has more authority than the Montreal police," Lawson said. "After all, the MUC police didn't feel that it could confiscate *Voir* magazine which had also printed the same photo - uncensored."

Kingdon said the decision to remove the *Daily* from the stands was taken after "preliminary legal advice". According to him, the copies were given back because "there were simply some doubts on whether what was published was legal or not."

Kingdon refused to name the university's legal council.

"The story is simple: the university administration found the photos ob-

scene or illegal," said Kingdon. "I would suggest people see the content and the size of the picture and the way it was reproduced to understand the decision."

But according to Stuart Russell, the lawyer defending Galerie Fokus owner Ebie Weizfeld, McGill administrators had no right to decide whether the picture was obscene.

"So far there have been no charges laid and no trial has been set to find (the original photograph) indecent," said Russell. "For Sam Kingdon to seize a newspaper is outrageous, a violation of freedom of the press and a violation of the charter of rights."

McGill students did not seem offended by the photographs.

"It didn't bother me at all," said mi-

crobiology student David Dahan. "When you look at advertisement in other papers, it is so explicit it makes me sick - at least this is not trying to sell me anything."

But another student, who wished to remain anonymous, said she was "surprised" and "shocked" by the picture.

"Some people in arts think they can do things like that but there has to be a limit to arts," she said.

"I have been associated with McGill for such a long time that a thing like this is really surprising," said Russell, who studied law at McGill. "I would expect this to happen to a high school paper, not at a university."

To avoid conflict of interest, this story was written by the Québec Bureau Chief of Canadian University Press.



EDITORIAL

The Daily responds

Sam Kingdon, the Director of Physical Resources at McGill, is obviously not a patron of the erotic arts. Last Wednesday, he took a dislike to a photo printed in the *Daily*, and ordered campus building directors to trash thousands of copies of the newspaper.

In doing so, he not only disregarded a contract between students and the University, and his obligation to consult the newspaper staff, who had worked for two weeks producing the issue. He also spat on the freedom of the press and insulted the maturity of all McGill students.

Perhaps if Kingdon had contacted the *Daily* staff before taking such rash action, we could have filled him in on a few of the facts he seemed to be missing. We could have told him that the picture had already been printed in *La Presse* and *Voir*. We could have informed him that under section 6c of an agreement signed between the Daily Publications Society and the McGill Board of Governors, the University is only allowed to prohibit distribution of the *McGill Daily* if it contains illegal material. We could then have told him that, while the public display of the photo may be illegal, its publication is not. Perhaps he would have thought twice.

Kingdon defends his actions on the grounds that the University received complaints about the *Daily*. How unfortunate. He should know by now that complaints about the content of the *McGill Daily* are a matter to be discussed between the staff of the paper and its readership. We expect the University administration to have the resources to redirect any complaints to our editorial offices. Our phone number is in the McGill Directory.

The *Daily* has printed explicit photos of women in the past, and never garnered any reaction from the administration. As soon as we print a picture of a dick, people get upset.

Ironically, the story accompanying the picture was on the initial censorship of the photo from a local art gallery. Further, this photo which presents a non-exploitive view of female sexuality, was seized from Galerie Fokus, which is just around the corner from a porn theatre. Not surprisingly, the police have never harassed the owner of this theatre.

Similarly, at McGill, the Engineering Undergraduate Society has been publishing the *Plumbers' Pot* for years. The *Pot* has been condemned for being sexist, racist, homophobic, and pornographic. Somehow, the administration has never gotten around to prohibiting its distribution. Apparently the *Pot*, which promotes hatred of minorities, isn't as offensive to the administration as the photo in the *Daily*.

Maybe, in some warped way, this makes sense in an enclave like McGill, where fewer than 20 per cent of academic staff are women, and where there has never been a female principal or vice-principal.

Kingdon was, however, polite enough to return the copies of the *Daily* that weren't destroyed. Perhaps he genuinely regretted his actions. Perhaps he also realized that the commercial media - CBC, the Gazette, and Le Devoir - were having a field day exposing McGill's soft, reactionary underbelly.

Although still banned on campus, copies of the controversial first issue are available in the Student Union building and *Daily* office. In the meantime, we're polling our readers on whether we should reprint the photo. Give us your comments in Union B-03. Or join the *Daily*, and escape the turgidity of life at McGill.

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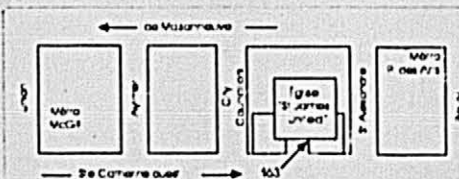
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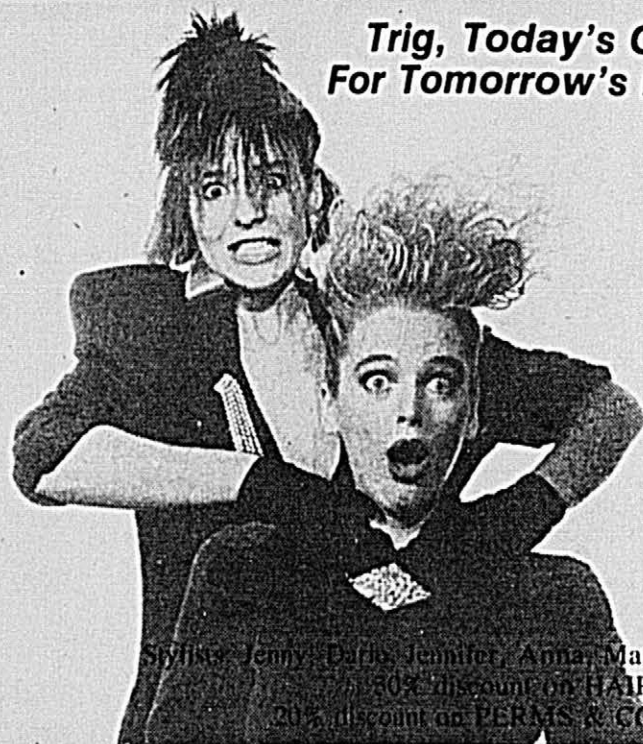
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Committee on women sets objectives

by Kristina Stockwood

The Senate Committee on Women (SCW) met yesterday to redefine its mandate after a crackdown by Senate on the excessive size and number of committees.

The existence of the SCW is not threatened, as "it would not be politically expedient," said member Joan Beneteau. The decision as to which committees will be axed will come some time this month.

"This committee is needed as much now if not more than ever," said member Lynn Butler-Kisber.

Chair Vivienne Livick listed the themes of the terms of reference as, "A policy recommendation for women's issues, the advocacy of women's rights and the promotion of women, the initiation and consolidation of women's activities, and liaison and networking for women."

Its main goal this year is towards the establishment of a Centre for Teaching and Research on Women.

The SCW is also looking at ways to achieve pay and employment equity and the use of non-sexist language in the classroom, among other proposals. VP Paul Davenport has applied to the

Quebec government for a grant to study equity on behalf of McGill.

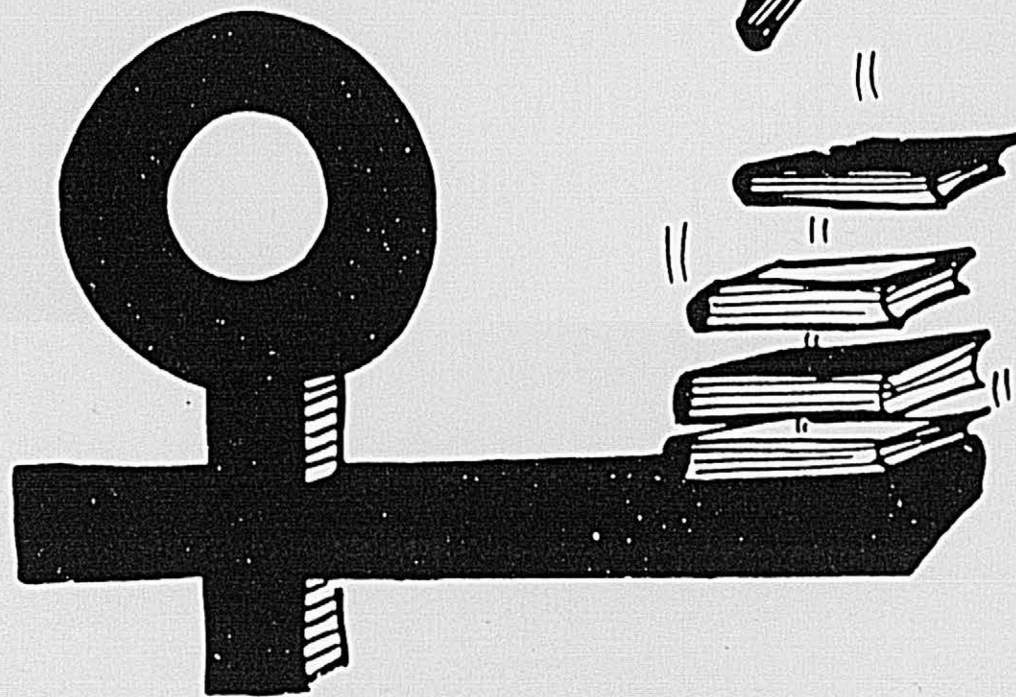
VP Academic Samuel Freedman proposed an equality resolution in May to ensure that salaries and benefits are equal for men and women. It has yet to be voted on by Senate and, if enacted, will not be retroactive.

"They never actually stated that McGill was an equal opportunity institution, but it was inferred and they're rectifying it now," said Beneteau.

"It was a consultative process between the administration and the Committee for Women," said Livick. She doesn't think the pay equity resolution has come too late. "A lot of Canadian universities don't have it - universities are fairly conservative."

The SCW holds that it needs a large committee to "represent all groups of women" and to create a "broad mandate" and will ask the Senate Nominating Committee to consider this when they decide which committees to cut.

The SCW recently created a sexual harassment pamphlet for students that is available from Students' Society. The office of the Dean of Students handles complaints and McGill also has three sexual harassment officers.



UdeM students arrested in protest

MONTREAL (CUP)— Five University of Montréal students will appear in court this month to face charges of obstructing justice demonstrating against incidental fees last year.

The five were among a group of U of M students who occupied their rector's office for five days last spring. They were protesting the university's imposition of an "educational materials" fee.

Alain Garink, Sylvie Gervais, Mario Jolivet, Marc Pinot, and Luc Trepanier were arrested on March 13th when students were evicted by police on the fifth day of the occupation.

"The university was asking for an additional fee of \$40 per term but that sum wasn't really covering cost of services," said Martin Lefebvre, an executive for the university's federation of student councils.

"Even the rector publicly admitted during the summer of 1986 that the fees would be used to finance the school's

deficit."

According to administration vice-rector Jacques Lussier, the university imposed the fee because of the recent provincial cutbacks to university funding.

"The university has a lot of financial problems," said Lussier. "When it is possible to take from governmental subsidies, we do but there have been a lot of government cutbacks and students have to share the problem. The only other alternative would be to reduce the services and that would mean lowering our educational standards."

Lefebvre explained, "Students are not against the \$40 dollar fee, providing that it is matched with corresponding services. There are still a lot of services that are badly managed or duplicated, like the cafeterias, the parking lots, the lack of a centralized audio-visual service."

"We have done everything we

could," countered Lussier, "the university has made great efforts to cut costs; we have cut 425 employees and 125 faculty positions while taking in a 15 per cent enrollment increase."

According to Lefebvre, students at the university engaged in a year-long campaign against the fee during the 1986-87 semester. The occupation was the last attempt to get the university to listen.

"We tried to fight this within the university committees. We denounced the fee at press conferences. There was a demonstration in September with over 2000 students. Then we tried to encourage students to refuse to pay the fee," said Lefebvre. "The boycott was a last resort, but an issue like this creates a display of strength from each side."

The five students, who pleaded not guilty at preliminary hearings on July 15th, will appear in court at the end of September or early October.



Carling comes clean

by Chris Lawson

It is now politically correct to drink Carling O'Keefe products, according to McGill's South Africa Committee.

Carling O'Keefe's new owner, Elders IXL, has now sold all its South African holdings, says SAC member Guy Thompson.

"There's no real reason to continue the boycott and we at the South Africa Committee have advised Students' Society of this," he said.

Carling O'Keefe was formerly owned by Rothman's International, which is controlled by South African business magnate Anton Rupert. Carling was then bought out by Elders IXL, an Australian multinational that brews Foster's beer.

But when Elder's bought Carling it owned 6 active South African subsidiaries. This was verified by anti-apartheid groups in Australia.

"What is important," says Thompson, "is that it shows the power of consumer boycotts and actions taken by bodies such as the university, like disinvestment. It shows that it's becoming politically unacceptable to invest in apartheid."

SSMU president Daniel Tennenbaum was pleased that SSMU would, once again be able to stock Carling products. "It's good for students because some Carling beer is cheaper than other beers. They [Carling] also have very good draft beer." Tennenbaum believes the end of the boycott might mean lower prices for students.

The SSMU boycott of other Rothman's products, specifically cigarettes, will continue. Council first boycotted Carling in January 1986.

Gerts gets the glitz

by Elizabeth Forbath

Gone are the dark and dingy days of Gertrude's, the pub located in the student union building.

Student's Society of McGill University (SSMU) and CVC, the food and beverage service that runs Gert's, have forked over more than \$100,000 (in an approximate 75-25 split) to renovate. Gert's doors were expected to open September 8 to enable students to (celebrate? bewail??) the first day of classes. Now CVC folks predict this will happen "in the near future."

Included in the cosmetic surgery are a floor transplant, bar enlargement, dance floor realignment, and the addition of two giant-screen tv's and three pool tables. Despite the glitz, CVC bar's manager Doug Hylton insists that "prices will stay the same, beer will still be sold at two dollars."

will be three-Gerts-in-one since it does triple-duty as "a good sports bar, nothing short of a good nightclub or dance club, and a nice tavern or pool hall."



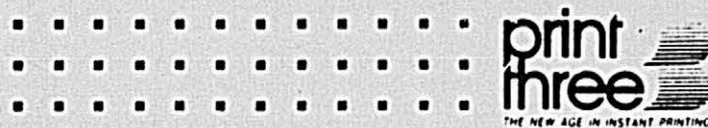
Gert's isn't this bare anymore, but it's still not open for business

DAILY PHOTO — ARI FAINCHEIN

Hylton enthuses that the new place

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After the initial success of the FIND-A-TEXT used book listing among the Faculty of Management and Continuing Education students, in the Spring/Summer session 1987, it has been decided to expand the service in order to benefit the entire McGill student population.

FIND-A-TEXT was started by a small group of McGill Management and Continuing Education students who realized the need for a more efficient means for students to buy and sell used course books.

Rather than the conventional bulletin board ads, occasional used book sale or word-of-mouth, it was decided to create a computer database containing information on books available, thus creating the campus' largest "computer" bulletin board.

The service is quite simple. Students bring a list of the books they wish to sell, along with their asking price, to FIND-A-TEXT. This is then entered into a database by course number.

FIND-A-TEXT was initially started as a non-profit organization and will be asking a small fee of one dollar for each book request given to the buyer. This fee will hopefully enable FIND-A-TEXT to be self-supporting.

NOTE: One ad listing is given to the buyer. The buyer can be assured that he/she has sole rights to that book. The service charge is completely refundable upon presentation of the receipt, should the book be already sold or the transaction fall through.

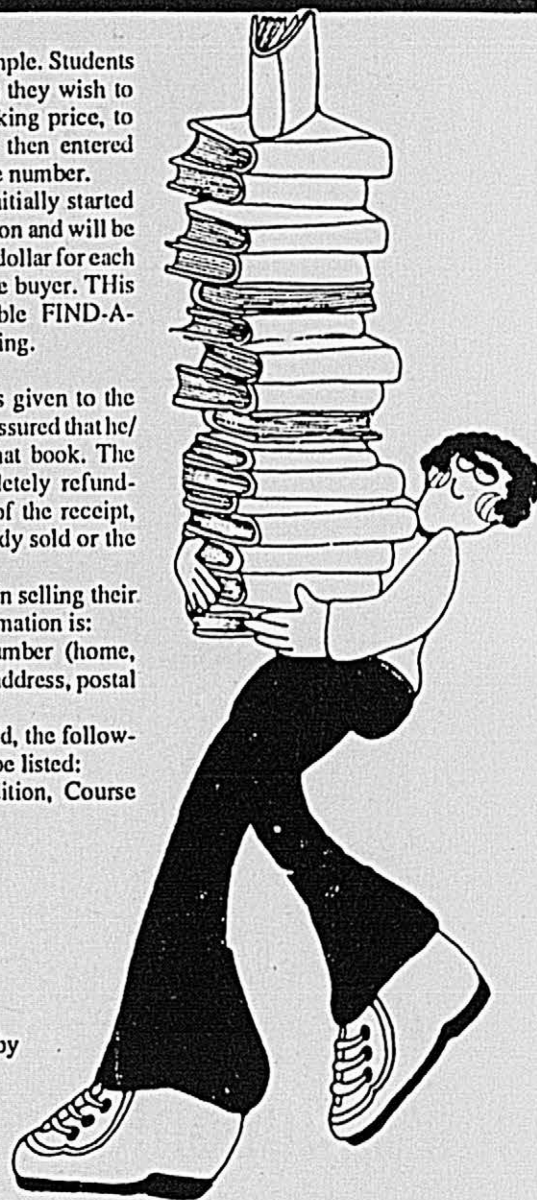
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—events—

September 9

McGill Choral Society: New season starts Sept. 9, 20h00. Practices, Rm. c-310, Strathcona Music Building, corner Sherbrooke and University. Welcome new and "not so new" members.

September 12

Women's Studies Student Association of Concordia is sponsoring the performance of Hysterical Women and Hersteria, Saturday Sept. 12, 20:00 at D.B. Clarke Theatre, 1455 de Maisonneuve W. For info. call 848-7449 or 935-4371.

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Due to untimely demise of our first issue, we figured we'd give a second little tour of the ol' newspaper. The *Daily* is written, edited, typeset, pasted, and controlled by students. All of this happens at the Daily offices in the basement of the Student Union building, 3480 McTavish.

Apart from fighting with the McGill Administration, the *Daily* also strives to provide students with information and analysis unavailable in the commercial media. As much as possible, we try to link our news stories with more extensive features, in order to provide the context and depth often lacking in other media sources. This makes the *Daily* more opinionated, sometimes more informative, and usually more controversial than many other newspapers.

The Staff

All major decisions at the *Daily*, editorial or otherwise, are made by the staff. Any McGill student can become a voting staff member by contributing:

- six published articles, photographs or graphics
- twelve hours of production work

After obtaining their staff vote, members are expected to continue working for the newspaper and attending staff meetings. An individual loses their staff vote if they miss three consecutive staff meetings.

Staff meetings are open to everyone, and unlike most campus organizations, at the *Daily* everyone has automatic speaking rights.

Student Services

Even if you're not interested in journalism, photography, or layout and design there are many other way of getting involved in your campus paper.

Letters

The *Daily* welcomes letters from its readership. We have a policy of printed all letters from students, unedited, provided:

- They are 300 words or less.
- They are typed legibly
- They are not libellous, sexist, racist or homophobic.
- They are signed, and include the author's full name, faculty and year. If necessary, anonymity can be arranged through consultation with the editorial board.

Letters can be deposited in the mailbox just inside the door of our offices in Union B-03.

Hyde Parks

Named after the famous park in London in which speakers stand on soap boxes and vent their spleens to anyone who will listen, the *Daily's* Hyde Park space is provided for individuals or groups to comment, gripe, and announce things that cannot be squeezed into a 300 word letter. Hyde Parks may be up to 500 words in length, and generally appear on the editorial page. Again, they must be typed legibly, and not sexist, racist, homophobic or libellous.

Hyde Parks are a hot item. Unlike letters, we do not guarantee that we will print unsolicited submissions. Arrangements for publication of a Hyde Park should be made with Kristina Stockwood, the co-ordinating news editor.

Events

All McGill groups and organizations are encouraged to publicize their events in our free events column. Space limitations prevent us from giving too much advance publicity, so your event will be advertised on the day it occurs. The deadline for submissions is 14h00 on the day prior to your event. Form are available at the *Daily* office. The *Daily* reserves and usually exercises the right to edit submission to the column.

Classifieds

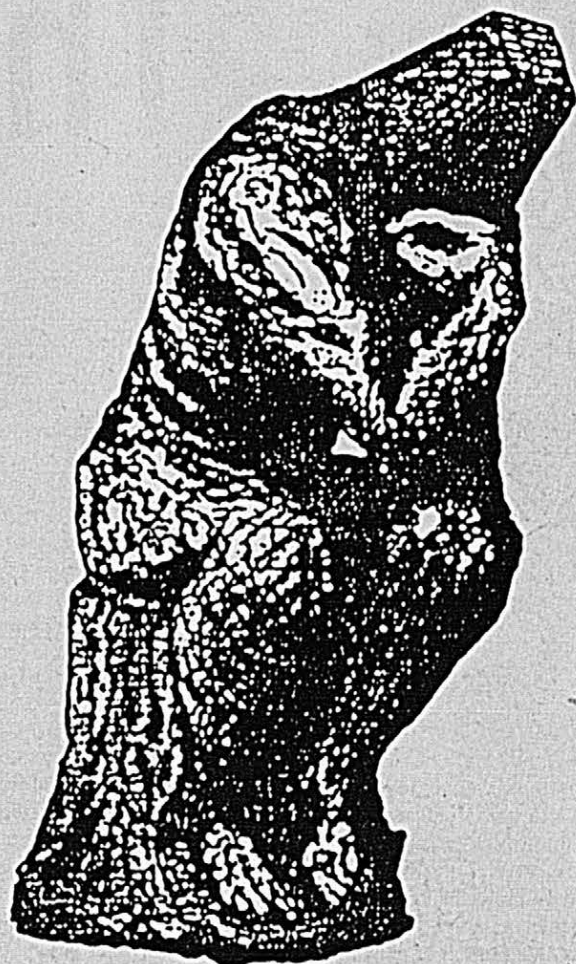
The *Daily* offers special rates on classified advertising to all McGill students. For between \$3 and \$2 per day, you can send 25 words of your choice to an audience of over 16,000.

Special Issues

Throughout the school year, the *Daily* publishes numerous special issues. Apart from the regular French, Science and Supplement editions, the *Daily* usually publishes a:

- Disarmament issue
- Gay and Lesbian issue
- Women's issue

In the past, the *Daily* has published numerous other issues on such diverse topics as Native, Palestinian and Refugee rights, Education, Employment, Black Culture, Latin America, and South Africa. The staff has not just set this year's issues, and encourages interested students to contact us about topics they would like to see covered.



Publication Dates

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* Indicates French editions

The *McGill Daily* is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP). CUP is a collective of over 50 university, college and CEGEP papers from across Canada.

CUP provides its members with a weekly news and bi-weekly features and graphics exchanges, put together by regional and national CUP staff. CUP employs five regional bureau chiefs as well as a national bureau chief, a national features writer and a national president.

CUP also runs a national advertising cooperative, Campus Plus, and organizes a national conference for delegates from its member papers in December.

This year marks CUP's 50th anniversary.

Statement of Principles

The *McGill Daily* abides by a slightly altered version of the CUP statement of principles, which reads as follows:

We the members of the Canadian University Press, affirm that we hold the following principles in common:

That the major role of the student press is to act as an agent for social change, assisting students in understanding and acting against oppression and injustice, and emphasizing the rights and responsibilities of the individual;

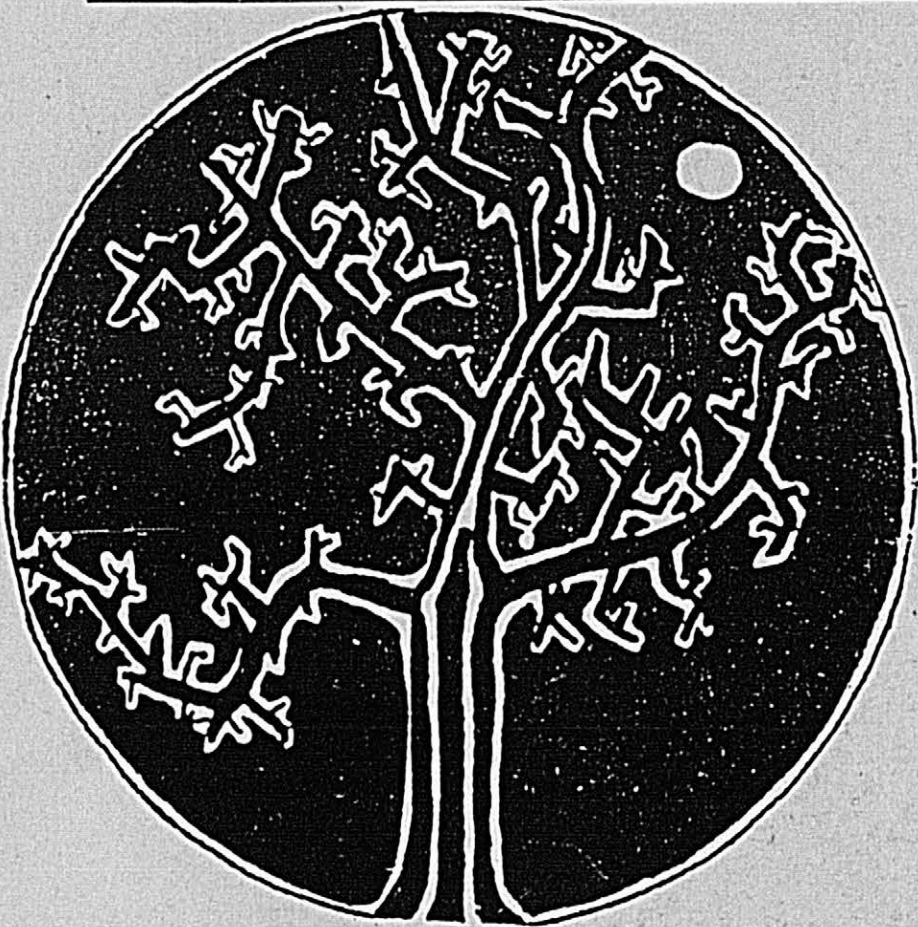
That the student press must, to fulfill this role, perform both an educative and active function, and critically support the aims of groups serving as agents of social change;

That the student press must use its influence as an agent of social change responsibly, as outlined in the Canadian University Press Code of Ethics, presenting campus, local, national and international news fairly and accurately, and interpreting events and ideas to the best of its ability;

That the student press as its main priority assist students in acting against any system where it is found to be preserving a hierarchy based on power and privilege, or to be oppressive to women, lesbians and gay men, indigenous people, and ethnic or other minorities;

That the student press must use its relative freedom from commercial and other controls to ensure that it acts in accordance with its major role, and to examine the issues that other media avoid.

The McGill Daily
can be contacted at 398-6784



The Canadian Green Movement

The new plan

by J. Peter Nixon

In the spectrum of political ideology, many people are forced to make a difficult choice between Big Business and Big Government.

But on March 6, 1983, there was a minor political revolution in West Germany as twenty seven members of a new political party were elected to the Bundestag, the West German national assembly. Known simply as *Die Grünen*, the Greens, they were the first new party to gain seats in the Bundestag in over thirty years.

The best way to conceive of the division between Greens and their opposition is in terms of scale. Their platform calls for a radical decentralization of political power and economic production. The ills of our present system will not be solved, they claim, by increasing the power of the state or the market place, but by empowering communities and individuals. "I believe in power," said Trudy Fisk, speaker for the Green Party of British Columbia, "I believe everyone should have some."

The Greens defended and increased their numbers in the Bundestag in last year's election. Their movement, based on principles of Ecology, Non-Violence, Social Responsibility, and Grass Roots Democracy has grown to encompass an ever-increasing number of West Germany's new social movements: peace, feminism, third world development, and environmentalism.

The success of the German Greens has given hope and energy to the global Green movement. There are Green parties throughout North America, in most of Western Europe, and in some Third World nations such as Costa Rica and Brazil.

In Canada the federal Green party is gaining strength, and Green organizations have appeared in virtually every province. Although federal politics have traditionally been dominated by the 'Big Three' parties, federal Green party activist Rolf Bramann believes they are "one of the two or three most important of all the small parties."

Central to Green ideology is a rejection of both socialism and capitalism. Neither ideology challenges the right of human beings to plunder the wealth of the planet to the detriment of other living things and future generations. The Greens stand virtually alone in opposing the economic policies of parties of the Left and Right, which tend to see progress and social justice tied to economic growth.

The Greens are critical of economic expansion as a solution to social and

economic problems. "The Social Credit Party of British Columbia wants growth so investors can get a return on their investment. The NDP want growth to provide more jobs. We don't believe in growth because there are definite limits to growth. We want a sustainable economy," said Fisk.

The Greens argue that pursuit of growth without consideration of ecological consequences will eventually prove disastrous for the planet in general, not just humans. For this reason, Greens attempt to broaden their platform beyond what are considered ordinary political concerns.

"We see ourselves as biocentric, life centered, rather than human centered," said Andrew Scorer, an activist with the Ontario Greens, and an organizer of the Ontario Green Coalition. "Human beings are one species among many; we are not separate from the global ecosystem. It is because we see ourselves as separate, as 'conquerors' of nature, that nature is rebelling. The result is the pollutions, erosions, cancers, and many other problems that we face today."

It is this focus on environmental issues that has earned the Greens criticism as being a movement dominated by 'white middle class' concerns. Critics, some from within the Green movement itself, would like to see a greater concern for, and involvement in campaigns for social justice.

"It's quite true that the movement tends to be middle class and white. Visible minorities are underrepresented," admitted Scorer, although he stressed that combatting racism and injustice are very much part of the movement's philosophy. "We have to make it clear that we're not just into clean air. We want people to stop dominating the planet and each other."

In British Columbia, Greens have been attempting to broaden their support base by establishing contacts with social justice organizations. "We've been going to these groups and explaining our position; they explain theirs to us and we work from there. We have some close contacts in the gay and lesbian community, with women's groups, with labour groups, and so on. We'd like to see more, of course, but I think it's working pretty well right now," said Fisk.

Feminism is one of the cornerstone ideologies of many Green organizations. This 'Eco-Feminism' provides a strong critique of the way patriarchal society, already stratified on the basis of gender, race, and class, has come to dominate nature as well. "I believe that the liberation of women and the liberation of nature go hand in hand," said Fisk.

Many Green organizations have succeeded

in putting this ideology into practice. In the Green Party of British Columbia, at least fifty percent of the co-ordinating council must be women, child care is available at all meetings, and speaking alternates between men and women.

Fisk is particularly satisfied with the results of the latter policy. "It's good to see that women who might not speak in these situations will speak because they know they're going to be listened to."

Despite their best efforts, Fisk admits that women's groups, labour groups, and other groups that form the traditional progressive constituency still tend to see the NDP as the party representing their concerns. Beyond the fact that the Greens are unlikely to form a government in the near future, labour groups in particular are suspicious of Green policies that could decrease employment. Many are uncomfortable with the Greens' argument that many Canadian jobs depend, directly or indirectly, on the destruction of the environment.

"It's a slow process of introducing a new way of living and working," said Andrew Scorer. "Take someone with a repetitive job in an auto factory. Don't you think they'd be more happy in a small garage serving their local community? We have a long term vision of people working for the joy they get out of working rather than merely because they need money to continue living."

The Greens advocate 'human scale' enterprise, such as small worker co-operatives, as well as the conversion of centralized industry to less environmentally harmful production. They want to promote local self-sufficiency over the centralized production of mass produced goods, taking their economics from thinkers like British economist E.F. Schumacher, author of *Small is Beautiful*, and Mohandas K. Gandhi, who lauded "production by the masses" over "mass production". The Greens claim that such an economic system would be more likely to work with nature than against it.

Such a goal challenges the entire structure of capitalist society, making them quite unpopular with the political Right. On the other hand, their renunciation of class politics brings anger and accusations from the Left. Such a position is not easy and has led many Greens to take up the phrase "We are neither right, nor left. We are in front."

It is certainly difficult to fit the Greens into common political categories, because the very diversity which they treasure allows for people with a vast number of political priorities to get involved.

"We're not capitalist, but we have small businesspeople," said Fisk,

"We're not socialist, but all of us care about ending injustice, hunger, inequality, and so on. It's very important that we all respect our different priorities and try to make them our own. I think the task appointed to this generation of activists is to hold onto that. We must preserve for the future the diversity and the choice."

Such a tolerance for diversity has not been without its costs. While outside critics accuse the Greens of being vague, there are also internal conflicts over things like the role of spirituality in Green politics, questions of involvement in struggles for social justice, and parliamentary versus extra-parliamentary action. Bramann remains sanguine about such conflicts. "I think that they are partly damaging, but they also indicate that a lot of thinking is going on, which is a good thing."

A lot of this thinking results in policies which are highly specific to the regions in which they have been developed. For instance, Greens in British Columbia have a plan for decentralizing provincial power into bioregional government. A bioregion is defined as an ecologically natural and stable region. Bioregionalists believe that a complete understanding of the place in which we live is essential if we are to care for it properly.

"We believe that people in a bioregion who are aware of their environment will take care of it," said Fisk. "Bioregionalism demands that the people living in a given bioregion have control over what goes on there in terms of waste disposal, for example, or logging and construction."

Often, however, Green beliefs in decentralization and non-hierarchical organization conflict with their demands for greater government control over pollution and environmental exploitation, and even with their participation in the centralized and hierarchical world of electoral politics. Greens claim that political power, as such, is not really their objective.

"We participate in electoral politics because it is during that time that we get the most media coverage, the most exposure, and the most participation from people," said Andrew Scorer. "The more votes we get, the more we're going to have to back away from electoral politics. Our eventual aim, of course, is to institute participatory democracy rather than representative democracy."

Scorer described the conflict over participation in electoral politics that produced the unique structure of the Ontario Greens. A new constitution, ratified in 1983, created the present organization, which controls both the provincial Green party and the Ontario wing of the Green Party of Canada, but is not itself a political party. The new structure allows for the maximum participation of both parliamentary and extra-parliamentary activists.

The Greens tend to view elections as part of their ongoing educational work. "Being Green isn't striving for power once every four or five years. It's an ongoing process of trying to transform society," said Fisk.

Greens attempt to involve themselves in

issues both on such as logging nuclear power we've been inv said Bramann, Parti Vert du C Party of Canada food irradiation and waste man people here are

When more c Greens are not counterparts in have been activ violent struggle destruction, mi injustice.

"We support almost any ext have participat apartheid, uran couple of years British Columb in civil disobedi to resist logging

Despite face power

Canadian elect seats in parliam majority of the that majority m

"The system because they ha tion," said Brar cent of the vote in parliament. I take all. I think (Québec) Liber than fifty per won the overw We have to cha

That such a c smaller parties, the larger ones unlikely. On th

metariat

and off the electoral field, in British Columbia or in Ontario. "In Montréal, involved in several campaigns," who has worked with the Québec as well as the Green a. "I think that issues like n, recycling, water supplies, agement are all things that sympathetic to."

trastie action is required, found wanting. Like their Germany, Greens in Canada e in promoting acts of non- against environmental itarism, and other forms of

non-violent direct action to ent," said Fisk. "Many of us ed in actions against um mining, and the like. A ago the Green Party of ia organized training sessions ience for people who wanted g in their communities."

e their dedication, the Greens a very steep climb to political r. They are hindered by the oral system, which awards ment to the candidate with the votes, no matter how slim ight be.

in Germany is much better ave proportional representa- mann. "If a party gets five per they get some representation here in Canada it's winner that in the last election the als didn't get that much more ent of the vote and yet they elming majority of seats. nge that system."

hange, which would favour ould ever be proposed by that hold power seems e other hand, concern over

the environment is considered a major political issue by most Canadians. Whether it will be the Greens who benefit from this, or the major parties who cynically try to 'green' their platforms in time for the election, remains to be seen.

Whatever the results at the polls, much of the Greens' vision cannot be legislated into existence. A great deal of it will require a cultural revolution of sorts, a total realignment of the assumptions and priorities that currently guide our behavior. "This system cannot be reformed and we shouldn't waste our time trying," said Fisk, "what is required is not a 'revolution', but a total transformation of society."

These aims may seem idealistic and visionary at best, utopian and impossible at worst. But for the Greens, such a project is the only alternative to the exterminist path that the human race is following. As

American social ecologist Murray Bookchin has put it:

"In this confluence of social and ecological crises, we can no longer afford to be unimaginative; we can no longer afford to do without utopian thinking. The crises are too serious and the possibilities too sweeping to be resolved by the customary modes of thought - the very sensibilities that produced these crises in the first place... If we do not do the impossible, we shall be faced with the unthinkable."





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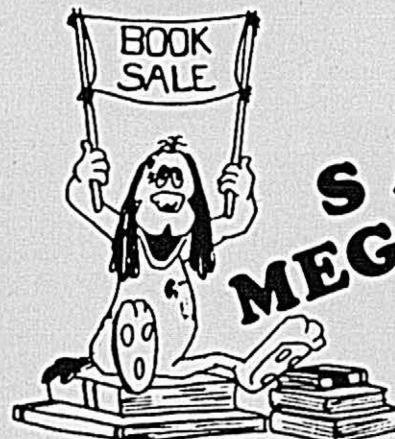
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D P S

Board
of
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MEETING
14 Sept
at
17h00

See Brigitte
in B-17 for
Agenda

Redmen fall to Western Mustangs

by Theo Argitis

The McGill Redmen football team lost to the second ranked Western Mustangs 20-11 last Saturday. Michael Soles, McGill's star running back and 1986 CIAU rookie of the year, was held virtually yardless.

The game was played in front of just under 2000 partisan fans, an extraordinarily high attendance for an exhibition game at Molson Stadium.

The loss was as much a test of the Redmen's recruiting efforts over the past two years as it was a show of their ability to compete this year in the O-QIFC conference against such powerhouses as Bishops and Carleton. Two seasons ago, the Redmen were soundly beaten by Western.

Soles, after receiving a concussion on his first run of the game, was held to only 18 yards on 12 carries. But Gerry Ifill picked up the offensive rut by having the best game of his career. He ran for 101 yards and was clearly the best runningback on the field. "When the team executes well, we all do well, but when the team doesn't, we screw up,"

Ifill said.

Quarterback Brian Fuller had another fine game in his quest to become the ace quarterback of the conference for the second time in three years. He passed for only 137 yards last Saturday, but could have accumulated over 200 yards passing if it were not for some dropped passes. Charlie Baillie, head coach for the Redmen also praised Fuller's performance. "I think our passing game was better than our running game. Brian Fuller played well and so did our inside receivers," he said.

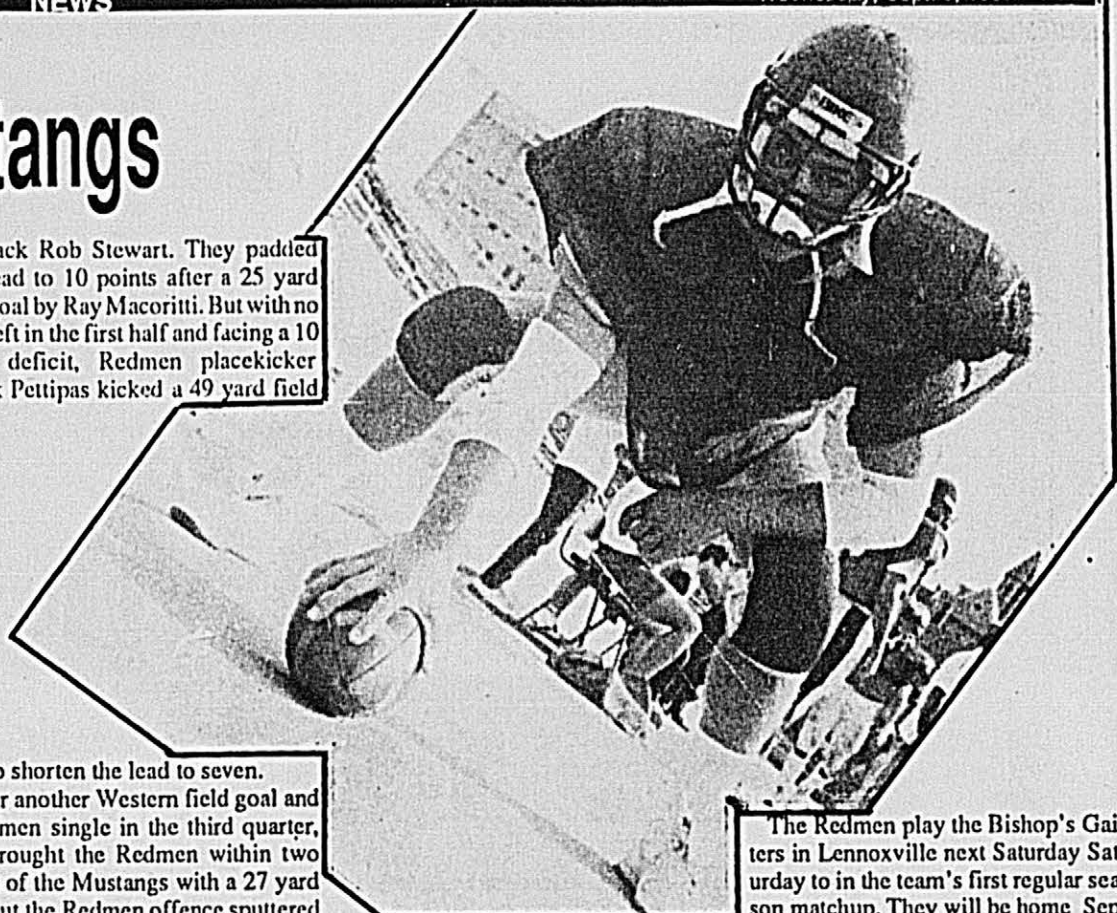
The defence, on the other hand, was swept for a total of 348 yards by Western. Western quarterback, Jon Juras, feeling minimum pressure, completed 11 passes for 167 yards. This, and successful running to the outside, gave the Mustangs a few long drives. Baillie agrees that there is a need to improve some of the defensive aspects. "We need to improve our pass rush, and our pass coverage in centre field," he said.

Western took the lead with a touchdown 18 seconds into the second quarter on a four yard run by Mustang run-

ningback Rob Stewart. They padded that lead to 10 points after a 25 yard field goal by Ray Macoritti. But with no time left in the first half and facing a 10 point deficit, Redmen placekicker Chuck Pettipas kicked a 49 yard field

goal to shorten the lead to seven.

After another Western field goal and a Redmen single in the third quarter, Ifill brought the Redmen within two points of the Mustangs with a 27 yard run. But the Redmen offence sputtered and Western put the game away with another touchdown late in the fourth quarter.



Soles stifled as Redmen stampeded by mustangs

The Redmen play the Bishop's Gaigers in Lennoxville next Saturday Saturday to in the team's first regular season matchup. They will be home September 19 to entertain the Concordia Stingers in the annual Shaughnessy Cup game.

Québec schools let off smoke

Montréal (CUP) - Non-smoking students gasped a sigh of relief this summer as Marianopolis college became the first school in Québec to ban smoking completely while Concordia university ordered the sale of cigarettes on its campus to be stopped.



The new no-smoking policy at Marianopolis was adopted following a February referendum where 65 per cent of the voters were in favour of limiting smoking to specially designated areas. A complete ban was adopted when the school's board of governors determined that creating limited smoking sections was "a false solution" to the problem.

The decision to ban the sale of cigarettes at Concordia was taken in July when vice-rector Charles Giguere asked the school's food services to remove vending machines from the

cafeteria. The student-operated services also followed the initiative during the summer.

"It seems that no regard was given to smokers but that's not true," said student councillor Darren Kornbluth. "All the possibilities were looked into and there was no place for smokers to go."

"Given that there were so few outlets left within the university anyhow and the overall desire to promote clean air, we eliminated the machines," said Giguere. "I think if they had to travel to



China to buy cigarettes, then it would cause a problem, but heavens, there are enough places around where people can buy cigarettes."

Students at both institutions seemed satisfied with the new measures.

"Even though I smoke up to a pack a day I think the ban is great," said a Marianopolis student who wished to remain anonymous because "because my parents don't know that I smoke."

"Non-smokers have become more aware of the effects of second-hand smoke," said Concordia student Andreas Seibert. "They don't see it any-

more as a nuisance but as something actually causing anything from minor sickness to lung cancer."

Seibert deplored however that Bill-84, the provincial law which restricts smoking in public buildings leaves it up to the institution to enforce the regulation.

"If you have a law which is set up so it can't be enforced, you really don't have a law at all," he said. "It's a useless piece of legislation."



McGill complied to the law last Spring by prohibiting smoking in additional rooms other than classrooms. All meeting rooms and counter areas are now non-smoking in the Union building, says 'free air coordinator', Nigel Crawhall. The cafeteria will soon have a non-smoking zone.

"All building directors make their own decisions," says Crawhall, as to where one can smoke. "Anywhere out of the designated zones are at their discretion."

The fine for smoking in a non-smoking area is \$200.

Rugby team needs turf

by Susie Petersiel

Ahh, the sights of fall at McGill: open air put, frosh, flagball, ultimate frisbee, soccer, rugby ... all on the lower campus field.

"When you have a university of 20,000 students and only one field, it's pretty hurting," says Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS) Vice President of Finance David Tracy.

Tracy is referring to the marked lack of field space provided by the university for its varsity and faculty teams.

"It would be awesome if we could have another field - if we had two, it would make things easier for everyone on campus," Tracy said.

For the rugby club, this shortage of space causes a real problem, according

to fourth year rugby player Frank Magdich.

"The lower campus field is the only rugby field made available by the university - we're now looking at using Jeanne Mance park," he said.

"Two years ago we had Forbes Field, but that was shortened for the new tennis courts. We're also looking into making the reservoir a field, but in downtown Montreal, there's really no space for a field unless the city gives over the land (on the mountain)," Magdich said.

At present, the rugby club informs the Athletics Department when the field is needed, and the EUS usually fills in the rest of the time with its activities.

The EUS is "on the field all day, every day playing flagball or soccer," said

Tracy, "and if another faculty wants the field they usually come to us to see what's available."

According to Magdich, "the field is usually destroyed after one month" because of constant overuse.

However, the field is not resodded every summer. "Our own ground staff simply seeded it this year and the rain did the rest, so the cost wasn't any more than the usual salaries," said Associate Vice Principal, Physical Resources, Sam Kingdon.

In the years that the field is resodded, "there is an agreement that the EUS will pay part of the cost," said Kingdon, but both he and Tracy acknowledge that there was no payment last year.

"Each year students put in their fees for an athletic complex, and each year, there's no complex," said Magdich, "and I'm sure the administration could push harder to get the land we need."

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contributors

Deborah Peraya
Kim Binstead
J. Peter Nixon
Sam Kingdon
Theo Argitis
Elizabeth Forbath

editorial board

coordinating editors Yvonne Bayer, Joe Heath
coordinating news editor Kristina Stockwood
layout & design coordinator Kristin Fenton
features editors Jennifer August, Penny Pattison
news editors Stephanie Lachowicz, Chris Lawson
Susie Petersiel

corédacteur(trice) de l'édition française Pascale Alpha, Pierre Carabin
science editors Dan Hogan, Paul White
supplement editor Michelle Gagnon
photo editors Ari Fainchtein, Justin Richardson
cup editor Jeanne Iribarne

Editorial Offices: 3480 McTavish, room B-03, Montréal, Québec, H3A 1X9, telephone (514) 398-6784 / 85. Business Manager: Brigitte Elie, room B-17, telephone (514) 398-6791. Advertising Managers: Caroline Elie, Boris Shedov, room B-17, telephone (514) 398-6790. Clerical Staff: Robert Costain. Typesetting and Assembly Staff: Colin Tomlins.

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Ultimate	Co-Rec	\$ 50(T)	Sept 8 - Sept 14
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M=Men W=Women Co-Rec=Co-Recreational
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1987 - Deadline

For further information, Call McGill Conference Office 398-3770.

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Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1987 • 11

Don't be chicken — drop by the Resource Centre and win a rib-ticking dinner for two compliments of the American Rock Café.

383 — LESSONS OFFERED

Tutorial French by native speaker. McGill graduate (B.ED, TFSL). Call Philippe Allard at 272-4746.

LSAT / GMAT Prep courses for Oct. 17 LSAT classes Sept 25, 26*, 27*. Oct 17 GMAT classes Sept 25, 26*, 27*. (416) 923-PREP, 1-800-387-1262. We offer courses in Toronto, Ottawa and Montréal. *A full day session.

385 — NOTICES

In keeping with the Nomadic tradition, Alpha Epsilon Psi has made its new home at: 3520 Durocher, tel: 849-9266.

Got holes in your head? Drop by the Resource Centre and you could win free dental work, courtesy of Dr. S. Messinger.

GMAT. Looking for an English speaker to study GMAT test. Call Yves at 738-2030.

Christian Fellowship! You are invited to join our weekly bible studies held at Presbyterian College from 7 to 8:30 pm, Fridays. Campus bible study group.

Fun, different, brotherhood. Join Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Come see us in Union Building Lobby (11 am - 1 pm) September 8 - 18 or call Serge at 677-1360.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Montréal Neurological Hospital. Compulsory meeting for all interested volunteers Thursday, September 10th 4:30 pm at the MNH, 3801 University St.

The McGill Masters swim team requires a coach for the 1987-88 season. If interested please contact: Ann Steer (472-5057) or Christine Wooley (733-8571).

Montréal Neurological Hospital. Interested in leading a group of McGill student volunteers? Experienced? If so, phone Fiona Smith (398-9138) by tonight.

SUPER STUDENT SPECIAL

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Volunteers Needed Bénévoles Demandés

For information come to the Student Union Building, Rm 425, on September 15 at 2:30, September 16 at 3:30 or on September 17 at 4:30. If these times are inconvenient for you, call us at 398-6246.

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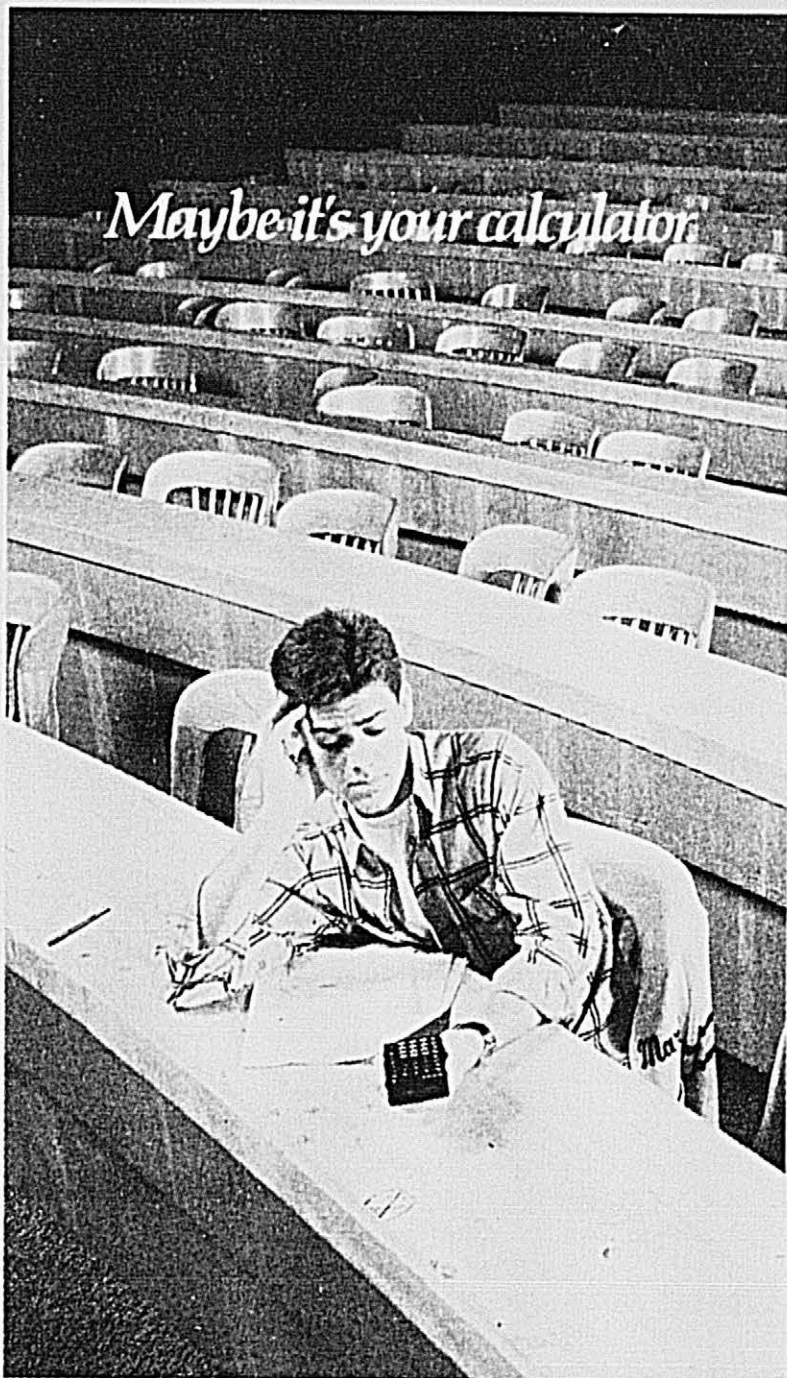


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WEDNESDAY	17h00 to 18:00
THURSDAY	17h00 to 18:00
FRIDAY	16h00 to 17:00

Classes are held in the Currie Gym.

COST: \$1.00

Tickets go on sale in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium 45 minutes before class.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL 398-7011

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